THE BEST. Why ask for joy's tunnituous thrill. That suffers no increase? actier the motions sure and still of ever-deepening peace;

Better dwell with lowly things, And with their growth to grow; To feel within those secret springs, That gather cool and slow.

florn of such stillness, wells the brook, in leafy closet dim; rill the full silence of the nook trerflows into a hymn.

The little singer trips along, in musical content; that ever gains a fuller song, And learns its own intent.

ciadly it spends its tuneful grace, In hidden minstrelsy; Nor asks, as yet, a wider space, But just to sing and be. in simple silence thrives its heart; it waters flowerets shy, it feels the spotted fishes dart, it mirrors bits of sky;

till, slipping down by hill-side farms, At ministries enlarge; And in the meadow-scircling arms, It whis a broader marge.

White lilles anchor on its breast, A beat glides softly through, And ever deeper grows its rest The more it has to do.

For in its tasks it knows no haste, Nor lets the music cease, Too free to keep, too calm to weate, The largess of its peace; fint hears it on to outstretched lands, where thirsts cities wait 1 and then, at length, it understands the fullness of its face.

read slaps upon its basom ride, it throbs with busy ones; it grows more nobly satisfied, fletween its widening shores;

Better! dear Peace, thou art the best! For where thou hast thy home, Pall grows the sil ft e, deep the rest, And for herself and come.

Agricultural.

In order to test the relative merits of deep

In order to test the relative merits of deep and shallow setting of milk for the purpose of butter making. Franklin Hooker Esq., of Cornwall, recently made the following experiment. He equally divided the milk of nine cows. as to quantity and quality, outing one half of each milking, by weight, an common ten quart pans upon shelves in his milk room. The other half was set in pails 15 inches deep. These pails were set in vats filled with water cooled by ice, and on the same room with the pans. At the end of one week the cream was churned and that taken from the pans produced five pounds more than that taken from the pats. — Middlebury Register.

There was an exhibition of the American Hay Loading Machine (Douglas' Patent) on Wednesday last near Salisbury Station. on Wednesday last near Salisbury Station. Fen good sized loads were put up in three hours and a half. The hay was very green and heavy, making it hard to handle. Had it been in good order the same amount of hay could have been put up in three hours with the same ease. All but one load was loaded and pitched off by one and the same man. There was no effort to see how quick the work could be done but the usual speed of the machine was maintained. The hay was taken from the wirrow nearly as left by the horse rake. No tumbling or cocking is required, and nearly all the real labor in putting up the lay is done by one man putting up the hay is done by one man. The trial was witnessed by a score or more of gentlemen who expressed a good deal of surprise and satisfaction at the result.

Middlebury Register.

JEWETT MILK PAN ASSOCIATION.-The JEWETT MILE PAN Association.—The proprietors of "Jewett's patent milk pan," representing this and the state of New York, met at the Central house, Essex Junction, the 15th inst., and formed an association to be called "The Jewett Milk Pan association," representing a capital of \$150,000. The object of the association is to protect the interest of the proprietors against infringements and establish a general system of advertising. This association is to protect the interest of the darrymen of the state, as it will secure them the goods the state, as it will secure them the goods at the lowest possible manufacturer's

How MUCH PORK TO THE BUSHEL OF Conx.—The result of a number of experi-ments in feeding corn to pigs shows that there is within a fraction of 24 pounds of pork in a bushel of corn; and the effort of every farmer should be to endeavor to get out as much as he can of it. And to do this, he must have the right kind of hogs, they must be placed in the right conditions, and fed in the right manner, with a view to profit.

Goose and Gander.

That homely and ornithological old say-ing which being rendered very politely, is to the effect that what is a culinary emoliient for the anserine female is equally available for the gustatory enrichment of the male for the species does not appear to command in all British courts of law the exact observance merited by its obviously impartial wisdom and great antiquity. The traditional chivalry of the Briton in the traditional chivalry of the Briton in the juror's box is an eternal peril to any interest of the sterner sex that may be as unfortunate as to conflict legally with feminine allegations or claims; and it is above all things difficult for the Englishman arranged upon charge of any form of social bad faith towards a woman to escape exemplary damages. Many and illustrative set has been quoted from foreign papers in these columns to show how inevitably masculine defendant in a British breach of promise case is condemned to pay heavily for his ungallant offence. Scarcely can such defendant offence, Scarcely can such defendant offence. If there are any witnesses and leiters to show that he ever treated or wrote to the accuring lady in such a manner as to make her and others in such a manner as to make her and others in such a manner as to make her and others redit a specific matrimental intention on his part, he must answer in adequate pecuaiary compensation for his ultimate defection in the matter. Take for instance, a suit of the kind lately tried at the Lancaster Assizes: 'A spruce-looking young lady, a milliner from Ulverston,' bearing the partially unpleasant name of Miss Annitella Redhead, brought an action against Mr. Thomas Huddleston, the son of a local magistrate of great respectability and becal magistrate of great respectability and wealth, upon the strength of the following circumstances: Seven years ago, the plaintiff, while dressmaking for some young ladies in their home in Ulverston, met Mr. Huddleston there as a visitor, and attracted his admiration to such an extent that from themeforth he was a different attracted his admiration to such an extent that, from thenceforth he was a diligent caller at her own house. As he was fifty years old, or nearly twice her own age, she did not at first allow herself to construe his attentions as more than friendly; but presently, when his manner became more particular, her comprehension changed to possibilities more serious. The elderly bachelor was an assiduous visitor for some time, however, before avowing his matrimonial aspira,ion; lowing, as he duly ex plained, to the exacting disposition of his venerable father, who would cut him off with a shilling if he committed any connubial indiscretion. At last would cut him off with a shilling if he committed any connubial indiscretion. At last though, upon assuring himself that his fastidious parent did not object to the object of his mature affections, the fascinated old fellow made formal offer of his hand to Miss Redhead, and was not rejected. March, 1871, witnessed this comfortable result, and the interviews and letters thereafter for a year and a half were in keeping with its proprietors. But an old lover is even more year and a half were in keeping with its proprietors. But an old lover is even more uncertain than a younger one in a long engagement and involving financial inequality, and, not long ago, the mature Huddleston allowed his fancy to wander to a Miss Dodgson, who, with £100 a year, eclipsed the trusting milliner in his fickle affections. From all human experience there does not seem to be any such thing as fact possible in the management of such an affair. Recreant knights, old or young, are always awkward in it; never dexterous; and thus very often supply the most effective evidence against themselves for any

future prosecution. Mr. Huddleston tried the very common clumsy device, of pre-tending to construe a letter of natural remonstrance against his inconstancy into an implied release, and answering as though the lady had revoked their engagement her-self. As Miss Redhead had done nothing self. As Miss Redhead had done nothing of the kind, however, she responded to the implication with the assurance that she should hold the gentleman to his matrimonial promise, and thence her action against him in law as above noticed. Plaintiff's counsel having recited this story to the Court, the counsel for defence made the best statement be could for his elient, maintaining that the engagement between the parties was made subject to the consent of defendant's father, which, at the last moment, had been refused. But bench and jurors refused to take any serious view of the filial subjection of a lover fifty year-old, and a verdict for £1,750 was promptly awarded to the aggrieved lady. That was "sauce for the goose," as the old saying goes, and its dispensation typified the British juryman's average alertness to vindicate the fair sex; but in another breach of promise suit, prosecuted in the same week at the latest the fair sex; but in another breach of promise suit, prosecuted in the same week at the latest and the same week at the lates ish juryman's average alertness to vindicate the fair sex; but in another breach of promise suit, prosecuted in the same 'eeck at the Lincoln Assizes, the ''sauce for the gander' was not so obviously conceded. In the latter action a young farmer named Smith, of Deeping St. James, was the plaintiff, and the defendant a certain lively Miss Fanny Jenkinson, who, after engaging herself to Smith, had heartlessly written to him, 'Dear Friend; I write a few lines to say I think I shall not be married at all, so you must make the best of it. I feel very sorry for it, and for you. I hope you will not write, as I shall not write to you. I wish I had told you on Monday, that you might have known what to do. I don't think I have any more to say to you. Your friend, Panny Jenkinson." As, aside from his lae-crated feelings, the young yeoman had expended ''a matter of twenty pan' in preparation for his wedding with the writer of this chilling missive, he was not disposed to be dismissed with such extreme ease of manner, and brought a suit against ner for breach of promise accordingly. In justification of the action he testified that the engagement for marriage had been the proposal of Miss Fanny herself, and she had even been engaged the two gentlemen who were to act as groousmen. In her own evidence Miss Jenkins did not deny these points; nor did she make it appear that her tinal renunciation of the compact had any better cause than sudden caprice. By the facts elicited, indeed, Mr. Smith's case was strong as need be; but by aesthetic sentiment, or social principle, it appeared to be a mat-Lacts elicited, indeed, Mr. Smith's case was strong as need be; but by aesthetic sentiment, or social principle, it appeared to be a mat-ter of mere pleasantry to judge and jurors. "His Lordship" himself cracking a profess-ional joke about a kiss said to have been ex-changed between the litigants at their last ional joke about a kiss said to have been exchanged between the litigants at their last meeting. Nothing but sounds of mirth did the forlorn young farmer evoke by his story of wrong, and at last the suit was fairly langhed out of court. A comic view is the one, too, that the average reader is most likely to take of it; yet the action had as much basis in pecuniary justice as had that of Miss Reithead at Lancaster. Why, then the difference of award? Because it is impossible for a man to present the same offect of injury as a woman on the plaintiff side of a trial for breach of promise. A man may show that he has been wronged in purse, and even temporarily in social status, by the refusal of a woman to fulfil her marriage engagement with him; but the social and other detriment to the disdained woman is always so much greater than any jilted man's can reasonably be that the jury-man's monetary distinction in her favor means nominal compensation for more wrong than could enter at all into a masculine action. Hence, to return to the homely old adage, "sauce for the goose" in a breach of promise case is an altogether too liberal enrichment for "the gander," and the latter's claim thereto is pretty sure to receive more contamely than liquidation.—

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